





As the graduates of the June, 1934, Senior Class leave the doors of Lincoln High, the ideals of Abraham Lincoln stand before them to guide them forward with unerring accuracy.





Graduated — Educated

GO SOME the two words may mean the same; to others their meaning is very different. Many a man with a high school diploma is far from educated. Many a man who never went through a high school has a fine education. How is it to be with you? Lincoln High has tried to start you toward a real education by arousing an interest, by developing habits of study, by holding up ideals of service and loyalty. The real test of your education will come through your continuing to follow, in the years to come, those paths in which your school has tried to start you. May you steadily advance along the course toward a real education.

—NATHAN H. WEEKS, *Principal*.

Another Year!

ARE THIS a year of great hopes and ideals? Is this a year of rest and contentment? Is this a year of coasting and following a line of least resistance?

Only through service and devotion to a cause does one test life.

—A. C. HUTCHENS, *Vice Principal*.

Au Revoir!

AUITH your eyes beyond the stars and your hand upon the controls meet the uncertain changes of life with calm assurance that only you, yourself, are responsible for success or failure. Keep your ideals of service to others and never lose the vision of what lies beyond the horizon.

—SARAH F. POLLARD, *Girls' Adviser*.

1934 Abraham Lincoln High School Tutors



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Under the guidance of this executive board, one of the interesting phases of faculty life has been a series of forums conducted on present day economic thought. The 1934 personnel includes fifty-four members of the faculty as listed below.

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Joseph Mazza
Edward R. Payne
Rollo Pratt
Bert Steen
Hiram E. Dyer, fireman

President Adams' Address



TO DAY we stand on the height of a long desired goal. Even as men exult when they achieve a long desired victory, as a weary aspirant for fame rejoices when he has forced recognition from the world, as a mountain climber pauses to catch his breath and to regain the even beating of his heart when he has reached the summit, so we, the class of June 1934, exult and rejoice as we pause to recapture our poise, to survey the mountain we have just scaled, and to glimpse the heights which are before us.

Ever since man has lived upon this planet, mountain climbing has been a popular diversion. Written history has no account of our ancestor's thrill of triumph as he first stood upon some promontory watching the sun emerge from below the distant horizon and "bathe the earth with light." What thoughts must have struggled for expression as he sought adequately to tell others of his rare experience!

Historical accounts have come to us of Olympus, Sinai and Olivet in ancient times, and of the Alps, the Andes, and the Alleghenies in more modern times. Many of our personal friends have told us of climbing Pike's Peak and Long's Peak in our own western range.

But what is this steep mountain that we have been ascending together? Most of the time as we passed along, the path, smoothed by families and faculty, seemed to be almost level. It is only by

looking back down our trail that we realize our height.

Never to be forgotten landmarks along that perspective indicate our passage. All the way back we see classroom after classroom. Each has made its impression upon us, and we, in varying degrees, have left behind us marks of our upward climb. On one side is the athletic field. Many of us feel that we know every inch of that territory for we have given our efforts to build a foundation upon which you who follow must continue to work. Then, too, we see various places, where council groups have left marks and signs which we challenge you to deepen and perfect.

Now we noticed that from the day we started our ascent there have been flowers blooming along the way. A poet said, "God smiled, and there were flowers." So, these are smiles, the kindly faces of friends made and ties formed that will remain with us as we scale new passages.

These, then, fellow classmates, are our treasures: the scholarship won in those classrooms, the service given and powers gained on that athletic field, the leadership and character developed in those council groups, and the flowers of friendship garnered along the way. These bright colored trophies are ours, yours and mine, concealed beneath these gray gowns, hidden from the gaze of our fellows, but ours, nevertheless.

And are we going to be content with our present position as far as the future is concerned? No. Whether in homes or in offices, in colleges or in business, in the city or in the country, we are determined ever to attain new heights and broader views.

*Onward then and upward
May we ever hold.
Waving from each banner
Our dear Maroon and Gold.
May we keep these floating
On each breeze so high;
True ideals denoting,
As we say, "Goodbye!"*

*June 1934 Senior Class Officers*A PAL COMMENTS ON EACH
OF THESE LEADERS

SIDNEY ADAMS, president of the June 1934 class, and one of the most outstanding athletes in the history of Abraham Lincoln High School, has proven his ability as a leader all through his school life by his popularity and his ableness to undertake a great responsibility and accomplish it with favorable results. Much of Adams' success may be attributed to hard and untiring work which on many a night has kept him up until the wee hours of the morning in an endeavor to get his classroom studies, and to get the work done that falls on him as sports editor of the Railsplitter publications.

Ambition is another keynote of Adams' success. He only wishes that he had his high school days to go through again as he would take even a harder course than his present one in order to prepare himself better for later life.



ALLEN JOSS, better known as "Al," a member of the June 1934 graduating class, is an interesting vice president of his class.

He entered Lincoln six years ago from Maple Grove elementary school. Al became outstanding in his tenth year, being a member of the Lincoln High yell leading squad and leading in other activities. Being fond of sports he reported for gold and maroon basketball. Since then he has played regularly on A. C. Hutchens' golf team. He has also received two monograms, one for yell leading, the other for junior basketball, with a monogram this spring for golf. In addition to his sports activities he is a member of the senior student council this semester.

Joss' hobbies are golf and fishing. He is interested in blondes and usually Al is seen around the halls in odd hours with one blond or another.

After graduation he expects to continue his golf game and he may become another Bobby Jones—who knows?



CORINNE KERCHBERGER, secretary of the June '34 senior class, is one of the most deserving students in Lincoln High. She is liked by everyone and was elected the most popular girl in Lincoln High. "Kerchy," as she is known by most of us, is very energetic and ambitious. She is not afraid of work and enjoys doing things for the school.

Whenever something is to be done and no one is there to do it, Kerchy steps in and helps out. She has been a "peach" on the Railsplitter staff, doing everything from typing to editing.

Kerchy is a blond, 5 feet 4 inches tall, and enjoys good humor. Corinne is also a member of the National Honor Society.



LOWELL SHROCK, treasurer of the June 1934 graduating class, entered Abraham Lincoln High School six years ago from Washington elementary school, and has achieved in his Lincoln High career one of the greatest honors the school can give—membership in National Honor Society.

Lowell, in his last year at Lincoln, has made a great showing. In 12A Lowell received a major monogram for swimming. With little or no experience in swimming he gave plenty of competition in the pool.

Shrock was elected by the June '34 graduating class as treasurer of the class.

Lowell, in back years, has been president of his home room, council member, and was out for football and basketball.

He is six feet tall, with wavy hair, studious, and very quiet, but in his years at Lincoln, Lowell has done his share to uphold the school standards.

JUNE 1934 GRADUATES



SIDNEY ADAMS. Park Avenue—ALHS Baseball Monogram 4, 6; ALHS Basketball Monogram 4, 6; ALHS Football Monogram 3, 5; ALHS Track Monogram 2; Baseball Team 4, 6; Basketball Team 2, 4, 6; Business Manager of the June '34 Senior Railsplitter 6; Football Team 1, 3, 5; Junior Character Commission 9A; Junior Student Council Member 9B; Lincoln Weeks Scholarship Fund Representative 5; President of the June '34 Senior Class 6; Halls Committee Chairman 5; Home Room President 2; Senior Student Council Member 4, 5; Sports Editor of the Regular Railsplitter 5, 6; Track Team 9A, 2.

ROBERT E. ALLRED. Park Avenue—ALHS Football Monogram 5; Belasco Dramatic Club 4, 5; City Extemporaneous Contest 5; City Oratorical Contest 6; Dantenian Dramatic Club 9B, 9A; Football Team 9B, 1, 3, 5; Junior Home Room President 9A; Junior Student Council Member 9B; Know Des Moines Club 6; Lincoln Douglas Debate Club 9B; Moliere Acteurs 3, 4; "Polly of the Circus" 4; President of Belasco Dramatic Club 4; Senior Home Room President 6; "Smilin' Through" 6; "The Family Upstairs" 3; "The Things That Count" 5; Thespian Dramatic Club 1, 2; Track 9A; Vice President Know Des Moines Club 6.



MARY K. AMODEO. Washington—Commercial Club 9A; Dantenian Dramatic Club 9B, 9A; Folk Dancing Club 9B, 9A; Home Economics Club 6; Secretary 6; Know Des Moines Club 5; Life Saving Club 9B, 9A; May Fete 2, 4; Scribblers Club 9A.

FRANK HARRY ANDERSON. Park Avenue—Art Club 9B, 9A; Band Contest 1, 2; Junior Character Commission 9A; Know Des Moines Club 5, 6; Scribblers 9B, 9A.

ALBERT ANDRIANO. Maple Grove—Know Des Moines Club 5, 6; President 6; Lincoln Douglas Debate Club 5; Senior Student Council Member 6.

RUTH F. ARCHER. Jefferson.

KENNETH O. ATKINSON. Fort Des Moines—Football Team 5; Junior Home Room President 9A; Know Des Moines Club 6; Senior Home Room President 5.

DONALD BARNARD. Warren Harding—Belasco Dramatic Club 5; Dantenian Dramatic Club 9B, 9A; Junior Character Commission 9B, 9A; Junior Track 9A; Lincoln Douglas Debate Club 6; Moliere Acteurs 3, 4; Secretary Junior Character Commission 9A; President Junior Home Room 9B; Stage Electrician 4, 5, 6; Thespian Dramatic Club 1, 2.



ARLYS MAY BARNGROVER. Park Avenue—College Club 6; Dantenian Dramatic Club 9B, 9A; Debate Club 4, 5, 6; Debate Squad 6; Debate Squad Captain 6; Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3; Hilarities 5; Junior Student Council 9B; Know Des Moines Club 4; LaCurie Science Club 5; Lincolnian Literary Society 9B; Lincoln High String Ensemble 4; Tennis Monogram 5; Tennis Team 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; Music Monogram 4.

FRANCIS J. BENDER. Maple Grove—ALHS Music Monogram 4; District Music Contest 4, 6; Senior Home Room President 4, 5; "Smilin' Through" 6; State Music Contest 4; Sub-District Music Contest 2.

ARLYN WAYNE BOGARD. Watts—Junior Character Commission 9B, 9A; LaCurie Science Club 6; Senior Student Council 5, 6.

MICHAEL ANGELO BONACCI. Park Avenue—AL Monogram 9A; Debate Club 9A; Golf Team 6; Language Club 1; Senior Home Room President 6; Senior Student Council Member 5.

ROGER C. BRIGHTMAN. Park Avenue—Junior Character Commission 9A; Junior Home Room President 9A; Senior Student Council 6.

RUTH ELIZABETH BROWN. Washington—ALHS Music Monogram 4, 6; ALHS Tennis Monogram 3, 5; Chairman of Athletics Committee 5; College Club 6; Debate Squad 5; District and State Music Contest Accompanist 4, 6; Extemporaneous Contest 5; German Club 3, 4; Treasurer 3; Junior Student Council Member 9B, 9A; Treasurer 9B, 9A; Judicial Board 6; Know Des Moines Club 6; Lincoln Douglas Debate Club 4, 5, 6; Lincolnian Literary Society 9B, 9A; Vice President 9A; Loyalty Commission 1, 2; May Fete 4; National Honor Society 4, 5, 6; President Lincolnian Literary Society 9B; Secretary Know Des Moines Club 6; Secretary Honor Society 6; Senior Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; Secretary Senior Student Council 6; Tennis Team 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; Vice President Lincoln Douglas Debate Club 5.

KATHERINE H. BUHRER. Park Avenue—Bibliophile Club 1; President 1; College Club 6; English Club 2; Home Economics Club 9B, 9A; LaCurie Science Club 5, 6; Library Staff 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; President Library Staff 1; Treasurer LaCurie Science Club 6; Vice President Library Staff 6.

ERNEST E. BURGESS. Park Avenue—Junior Home Room President 9A.

ENIS CASSETTARI. Lucy Flower—Folk Dancing Club 9A; Handicraft Club 9A; Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Know Des Moines Club 5, 6; Senior Art Club 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; President 6.

ADA M. CERVETTI. Maple Grove—Commercial Club 9A; Folk Dancing Club 9B, 9A; G. A. A. Tap Dancing Club 6; Home Economics Club 5; Lincolnian Literary Society 9A; Senior Art Club 5, 6.

R. ROGER COOK. Washington—Aviation Club 9B, 9A.

GEORGE R. CORDARO. Washington—Football Team 3; Hilarities 5; Railsplitter Artist 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; "Smilin' Through" 6; "Things That Count."

GLADYS S. CROSS. Washington—Art Club 1; English Club 9B; G. A. A. 4, 5; G. A. A. Numeral 5; Honorable Mention Ad Writing Quill and Scroll Contest 6; Junior Student Council Member 9B, 9A; Know Des Moines Club 4, 5; Lincolnian Literary Society 9A; May Fete 4; National High School Band Booklet Editor; National Honor Society 4, 5, 6; Senior Student Council Member 6.

MAJETTA M. CROUSE, HOWE. Debate Club 9A; English Club 9A; Home Economics Club 9B, 9A; Know Des Moines Club 5, 6.

JOHN ARTHUR CUNNINGHAM. Des Moines Catholic Academy—Advertising Manager of the June '34 Senior Railsplitter 6; Advertising Manager of the Regular Railsplitter 6.

MARIE R. DAVIS. Washington—Art Club 4; English Club 9B; G. A. A. 5; Junior Character Commission 9A; Know Des Moines Club 5; Lincolnian Literary Society 9A.

ROBERT M. DENNETT. Norwalk—ALHS Football Monogram 3, 5; ALHS Baseball Monogram 6; Baseball Team 4, 6; Basketball Team 4; Track Team 9A, 2.



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LAURELL DOWNEY, Jefferson—Dramatic Club 9A; Harmonica Band 9A; Junior Character Commission 9A; Know Des Moines Club 6; Life Saving Club 9B, 9A; Track Team 9A.

ALICIA T. DURBIN, Washington—Dantenian Dramatic Club 9B, 9A; Folk Dancing Club 9B, 9A; G. A. A. 4, 5, 6; Home Economics Club 6; Life Saving Club 9B, 9A, 1, 2; May Fete 9A, 2, 4.

CECELIA EVANS, Howe—Commercial Club 9A; English Club 9A; G. A. A. 4, 5; Know Des Moines Club 3.

ARLENE LURAY FEIGHT, Norwalk—Junior Art Club 9A; Senior Art Club 6; Sewing Club 9A.

GEVIA L. FONTANINI, Maple Grove—Folk Dancing Club 9B, 9A; G. A. A. Monogram 6; G. A. A. Numerical 5; G. A. A. Member 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; Home Economics Club 4; Junior Character Commission 9B; Lincolnian Literary Society 9A; May Fete 2, 4; Rules and Officials Club 6; Scribblers Club 9B, 9A; Senior Home Room President 5; Senior Dancing G. A. A. 6.

ALVIN E. FORD, Maple Grove—English Club 9A; Junior Home Room President 9B, 9A; Know Des Moines Club 5, 6; Tumbling Club 9A.

F. ROMOLO FORONATO, Maple Grove—Art Club 6; Senior Student Council 6.

FANNY M. FRANCESCHINE, Maple Grove—Commercial Club, 9A; Dramatic Club 9B, 9A, 3, 4; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; G. A. A. Numerical 6; Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Student Council 9B, 9A; Know Des Moines Club 5, 6; Rules and Officials Club 5, 6; Secretary Know Des Moines Club 5; Senior Student Council Member 5, 6.

JOHN F. FRIEDMEYER, Jr., Park Avenue.

SAMUEL J. GIANNOBULE, Park Avenue—ALHS Basketball Monogram 6; ALHS Football Monogram 5; Basketball Team 4, 6; Cheer Leader 1, 3; Football Team 3, 5; Hilarities 5; Junior English Club 9B; Junior Home Room President 9A; Publicity Manager of "Smilin' Through" 5; Home Room President 6; Senior Student Council 2.

EVERETT FINLEY HAINES, Jefferson—Dantenian Dramatic Club 9B, 9A; Secretary 9A; Junior Home Room President 9B; Life Saving Club 9B, 9A; Lincoln Douglas Debate Club 5, Treasurer 5.

IREKA MARY HARRISON, Park Avenue—Home Economics Club 9A; President 9A; Junior Character Commission 9A; Senior Home Room President 3; Senior Student Council Member 5; "Smilin' Through" 6; Third Place Winner in State Graphic and Plastic Art Contest 6.

KATHERINE ILLIS HOWARD, St. Monica—Adelphian Neophytes 3, 4; English Club 9A; History Club 9A; Know Des Moines Club 5, 6.

ETHEL WINIFRED HULTEN, Jefferson—Dantenian Dramatic Club 9B, 9A, President 9B; Hilarities 3, 5; Judicial Board Member 6; Junior Council Member 9B, 9A, Secretary 9A; Junior Home Room President 9B; Know Des Moines Club 5, 6; National Honor Society 4, 5, 6; Treasurer 6; Senior Student Council Member 1, 2, 3, 4, 6; Senior Student Council Secretary 3; Social Committee Chairman of the June '34 Senior Class; Thespian Dramatic Club 1.

JOE JAQUINTA, Bly—Know Des Moines Club 6; Rules and Officials Club, 9B, 9A.

LILLIAN N. JOHNSON, Park Avenue—G. A. A. Member 5, 6; Junior Student Council 9B; Know Des Moines Club 5; Scribblers Club 9A.

ALLEN S. JOSS, Maple Grove—ALHS Yell Leading Monogram 4; Basketball Team 9A, 6; Golf Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Student Council Member 6; Vice President of the June '34 Senior Class 6; Yell Leader 1, 2, 3, 4.

PETER JOHN KAUZLARICH, St. Anthony—ALHS Baseball Monogram 6; Baseball Team 4, 6; Basketball Team 2; Delegate to Ames Student Council Convention 6; Judiciary Board 6; Junior Student Council Member 9A; Know Des Moines Club 5; Lincoln Douglas Debate Club 5; National Honorary Society 6; Scribblers Club 9B, 9A; Senior Home Room President 2, 5; Senior Student Council 1, 6; President Senior Student Council 6; Track 9A.

IRENE M. KEENEY, Watts—Handicraft Club 9B, 9A; Know Des Moines Club 5; LaCurie Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Scribblers Club 9B, 9A.

EDITH FRANCES KEMP, Park Avenue—G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; G. A. A. Numerical 5; Folk Dancing Club 9B, 9A; Junior Character Commission 9B, 9A; Junior Life Saving Club 1, 2; Junior Life Saving Monogram 9A; Scribblers Club 9B, 9A; Senior Student Council Member 4, 5.

CORINNE ANN KERCHBERGER, St. Ambrose—Adelphian Neophytes 2; Associate Editor of the June '34 Senior Railsplitter 6; Delegate to Medill Press Conference 6; German Club 3; Honesty Commission 1, 2; Junior Home Room President 9A; Know Des Moines Club 5; Library Staff 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; Lincolnian Literary Society 9B, 9A; May Fete 4; Managing Editor of Regular Railsplitter 6; Honorable Mention Feature Writing Medill Press Conference 6; National Honor Society 5, 6; President of LaCurie Science Club 3, 5; LaCurie Science Club 1, 2, 3, 5; Secretary of German Club 3; Secretary of Library Staff 3; Secretary of June '34 Senior Class 6; Senior Home Room President 3.

PRISCILLA FERN LAWRENCE, Minburn, Iowa.

VIRGINIA R. LENHART, Park Avenue—Bibliophile Club 9B, 9A; Dantenian Dramatic Club 9B, 9A; English Club 9A; Junior Character Commission 9B; Junior Student Council 9A; Know Des Moines Club 5; LaCurie Science Club 5, 6; Lincoln Douglas Debate Club 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Library Staff 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; President of Library Staff 5; Lincolnian Literary Society 9B, 9A.

LOUIS J. LEO, St. Johns.

VINCENT P. LIGOURI, Park Avenue—Know Des Moines Club 5, 6; Model Airplane Club 9B.



JUNE 1934 GRADUATES



MICHAEL J. LOFFREDO, Maple Grove — Bird Club 9A; English Club 9A; Junior Track Team 9B; Senior Art Club 5; President Senior Art Club 5; Tumbling Club 9B.



JOYCE ANNA MAHLOW, Maple Grove — ALHS Debate Monogram 6; ALHS Tennis Monogram 5; ALHS Vocal Music Monogram 6; All City Chorus 9A; Art Club 5; College Club 6; Contralto Solo District Music Contest 6; Debate Team 3, 4, 5, 6; Dramatic Club 9B, 9A, 1, 2, 3; G. A. A. Member 1, 2; G. A. A. Numerals 5; G. A. A. Letter 5; Girls' Glee Club 1, 3, 4, 5, 6; Girls' Trio 4, 5, 6; Golf Squad 2; Hilarities 5; Junior Character Commission 9B, 9A; Junior Student Council 9B; Life Saving Club 9B, 9A, 1, 2; Library Staff 4, 5, 6; Lincoln Douglas Debate Club 3, 4, 5, 6; President Lincoln Douglas Debate Club 5, 6; Mixed Quartet 4; Publicity Director Railsplitter Publications 6; "Smilin' Through" 6; Social Relations Commission 1, 2; Stunt Club 9B, 9A; Tennis Team 4, 5, 6.



JAMES JOSEPH MAURO, Howe — AL Monogram 2; Business Manager of Regular Railsplitter 6; Basketball Team 3, 4; Booster Committee Chairman 6; Circulation Manager of June '34 Senior Railsplitter 6; Circulation Manager of Regular Railsplitter 6; Delegate to Medill Press Conference 6; Dramatic Club 1, 2; Football Team 3; Hilarities 3, 5; National Honor Society 6; Rules and Officials Club 1, 2; Senior Home Room President 6.



GEORGE EDWARD MAXON, Bly — Track Team 9A.



DAISY T. MAZZA, Washington — Dramatic Club 9B, 9A, 3, 4; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; G. A. A. Numerals 5; Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Student Council 9B; Know Des Moines Club 5, 6; Rules and Officials Club 5, 6; Scribblers Club 9A; Senior Student Council 6.



VIRGIL FRED MILLARD, Amos Hiatt — Art Club 5; Know Des Moines Club 5; LaCurie Science Club 3, 4, 5; Life Saving Club 3; Lincoln Douglas Debate Club 5.



ROBERT KENNETH MILLER, Maple Grove — Baccalaureate Committee Chairman of June '34 Senior Class 6; Baseball Monogram 4, 6; Basketball Monogram 3, 5; Baseball Team 4, 6; Basketball Team 3, 5; Commercial Club 9A; Junior Character Commission 9B; Junior Home Room President 9A; Judiciary Board 4, 5; Junior Monogram 9A; Junior Track Team 9A; Leisure Time Commission 1, 2; Scribblers Club 9B, 9A; Senior Student Council 3, 4, 5; Vice President of Senior Student Council 4; President of Senior Student Council 5; Football Monogram 5; Football Team 1, 3, 5; AL Football Monogram 1, 3; National Honor Society 5, 6; President 5, 6.



MILTON MOON, Park Avenue — ALHS Golf Monogram 2, 4, 6; AL Basketball Monogram 9A; Basketball Team 9B, 9A, 3, 4; Golf Team 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; Junior Home Room President 9B, 9A; Rules and Officials Club 9B, 9A; Senior Home Room President 3.



ELIZABETH H. MORRIS, Park Avenue — English Club 9B, 9A, 1; German Club 3, 4; Junior Character Commission 9A; LaCurie Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary LaCurie Science Club 3; President LaCurie Science Club 4; Lincoln Douglas Debate Club 5, 6; Secretary 6; National Honor Society 5, 6.



JACK MULHOLLAND, North — Basketball Team 1, 3, 5; F. F. A. at Malvern, Iowa, 1, 2, 3; Boy's Glee Club and Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Football at Malvern, Iowa, 3; Know Des Moines Club 5; Senior Student Council Member 6; Tennis Team 6; "The Valiant" at Malvern, Iowa, 2; Track Team 2.



FLOYD E. NICHOLSON, Red Rock, Oklahoma — Science Club 9B, 9A; Stunt and Tumbling Club 9B, 9A; Track Team 9A, 2.



LORAN L. NICHOLSON, Red Rock, Oklahoma — Football Team 2, 6; Science Club 9B, 9A; Senior Home Room President 6.



GRACE M. NITTLER, Park Avenue — G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; Vice President G. A. A. 5; G. A. A. City Monogram 5; G. A. A. Monogram 4; G. A. A. Numerals 3; Know Des Moines Club 5; Senior Student Council Member 6; "The Things That Count" 5.



TERHER R. PETERSON, Boone, Iowa — College Club 6; President College Club 6; Commercial Club 9A; Junior Character Commission 9B; Junior Home Room President 9A; Know Des Moines Club 6; National Honor Society 6; Scribblers Club 9A; Senior Home Room President 1; Senior Student Council Member 6.



THELMA M. PONTIOUS, Washington — Commercial Club 9A; English Club 9A.



MERLE I. RASMUSSEN, Park Avenue — District Music Contest 4; Junior Student Council Member 9A; LaCurie Science Club 3; May Fete 2, 4; Senior Student Council Member 6; String Ensemble 4.



TOM V. RAY, Jefferson — Audubon Society 9A; Aviation Club 9A; College Club 6; Junior Character Commission 9A.



MADONNA LOUISE ROBERTSON, Park Avenue — Advertising Club 9A; Chairman of Class Day Committee of June '34 Senior Class 6; Dramatic Club 9A, 1, 2, 4, 5; G. A. A. Member 4; Delegate to Ames Student Council Conference 6; Halls Committee Chairman 6; Judicial Board Member 6; National Honor Society 6; Science Club 4; Senior Student Council Member 4, 5, 6; Treasurer 6.



MAX L. ROTHFUS, Watts — Hilarities 3; "Smilin' Through" 6; "The Things That Count" 5.



ESTHER MARIE RUSSELL, Indianola — Hilarities 3; "Smilin' Through" 6; "The Things That Count" 5.



GRACE V. RYDBERG, Washington — Accompanist in District Music Contest 6; Banquet Committee Chairman of June '34 Senior Class; College Club 6; Debate Club 4, 5, 6; Dramatic Club 1, 2; German Club 3, 4; Junior Character Commission 9B, 9A; Know Des Moines Club 5, 6; Loyalty Commission 1, 2; National Honor Society 4, 5, 6; Tennis Monogram 5; Tennis Team 2, 4, 5, 6; Senior Home Room President 5; Lincolnian Literary Society 9B, 9A.



KENNETH M. SCHARTNER, Park Avenue — AL Football Monogram 1, 5; ALHS Swimming 4, 6; Athletic Committee Chairman 6; Boy's Quartet 3, 4; Football 5; Glee Club 1, 2; Golf Team 2; Delegate to Ames Student Council Conference 6; Junior Student Council Member 9A; Swimming Team 3, 4, 5, 6; Life Saving Club 6; Master Swimmer 6; Judicial Board 6.



DENNIS KEITH SHEARER, Patterson — Debate Club 4, 5; Know Des Moines Club 5, 6; Secretary of Debate Club 5.



LOWELL C. SHROCK, Washington — ALHS Swimming Monogram 6; Basketball Team 1, 2; Debate Club 5; English Club 9A; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Student Council 9B, 9A; President 9A; National Honor Society 6; Swimming Team 5, 6; Senior Home Room President 6; Treasurer of June '34 Senior Class 6.



EDWARD W. SMITH, Bly — Football Team 9B; Know Des Moines Club 6; Track Team 3.

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JOHN E. SPOSETO. New York — Boys' Glee Club 1; LaCurie Science Club 1.

MARTHA CLARA STAUME, Maple Grove — Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Know Des Moines Club 5; Senior Art Club 4, 5.

ELNA LUCILLE STICKLER, Park Avenue — City Band Contest 2, 4; Dantopian Dramatic Club 9B, 9A; English Club 9B; Hilarities 3; Junior Character Commission 9A; Junior Home Room President 9B, 9A; Know Des Moines Club 5; Senior Student Council Member 6; Service Orchestra 9A, 1, 2, 3, 4; "Smilin' Through" 6; Thespian Dramatic Club 3; Secretary Thespian Dramatic Club 3.

FELIX TAMASI, Maple Grove — ALHS Baseball Monogram 4, 6; ALHS Football Monogram 3, 5; Baseball Team 4, 6; Dantopian Dramatic Club 9B, 9A; Delegate to Iowa High School Press Association 5; Delegate to Medill Press Conference 6; Dramatic Club 3, 4; Editor of the Regular Railsplitter 6; Editor of the June '34 Senior Railsplitter 6; Football Team 1, 3, 5; Honorable Mention Headline Writing National Quill and Scroll 6; Honorable Mention Sports Writing Iowa High School Press Association 5; Honorable Mention Sports Writing National Quill and Scroll 6; Halls Committee Chairman 2; Grounds Committee Chairman 5; Junior Student Council 9B, 9A; Junior Track and Basketball; Know Des Moines Club 5, 6; "Mignonette" 3; National Honor Society 5, 6; Railsplitter Committee Chairman of June '34 Senior Class 6; Senior Home Room President 4, 5; Senior Student Council 2, 5; Stage Manager 2, 3; Thespian Dramatic Club 1, 2; Vice President of National Honor Society 6.

SAM TAMBURIO, Washington.

FLOYD RAYMOND THOMPSON, Roosevelt — ALHS Football Monogram 3, 5; ALHS Track Monogram 2, 4, 6; Football Captain 5; Football Team 3, 5; Grounds Committee Chairman 6; Senior Student Council Member 6; Track Team 2, 4, 6.

FRED T. TIMMONS, North.

MARY H. UTSLER, Jefferson — College Club 6; G. A. A. Member 5, 6; Junior Character Commission 9B, 9A; LaCurie Science Club 6; Lincoln Douglas Debate Club 9B, 9A; Lincoln Literary Society 9B, 9A.

REID A. VANDORN, Roosevelt.

MARJORIE E. WARD, Howe — Dramatic Club 9B, 9A; Glee Club Contest 6; Hilarities 5; Junior Civic Club 9B, 9A; Know Des Moines Club 6; LaCurie Science Club 5, 6; Scribblers Club 9B, 9A.

JAMES WATSON, North — City Oratorical Contest 6; Debate Club 5; Debate Squad 3, 4; Golf Team 9A, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; Senior Home Room President 6; "Smilin' Through" 6; "The Things That Count" 5.

MILDRED E. WILLEY, Park Avenue — Advertising Club 9A; Delegate to the Missouri Valley Confederation 3; Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; English Club 9A; President of English Club 9A; G. A. A. Member 4; Judicial Board Member 6; Junior Character Commission 9B; Junior Home Room President 9B; LaCurie Science Club 4; Senior Student Council Member 3, 4, 6; Social Committee Chairman of Senior Student Council 6.

VELMA LOREE WILLS, Park Avenue — Dantopian Dramatic Club 9B, 9A; G. A. A. Member 1, 2; Hilarities 3; Handicraft Club 9B, 9A; Junior Student Council Member 9B, 9A; Thespian Dramatic Club 1.

DONALD A. WOODARD, Maple Grove — Commercial Club 9A; Debate Club 4; Football Team 1; Scribblers Club 9A; Senior Student Council Member 6; Swimming Monogram 3, 5; Swimming Team 3, 4, 5, 6; Track Team 9A, 2, 4.

HELEN ADELE WRIGHT, St. Monica — Belasco Dramatic Club 2, 3; Know Des Moines Club 3, 4, 5; Senior Art Club 5, 6.

CARROLL THOMAS WRIGHT, Howe — ALHS Football Monogram 3, 5; Assistant Stage Manager 3; Belasco Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Hilarities 3, 5; Lincoln Douglas Debate Club 3; Football 3, 5; Moliere Acteurs 1, 2; "Polly of the Circus" 4; "Smilin' Through" 6; Senior Home Room President 5; Senior Student Council 3; Stage Manager 4, 5, 6; "The Family Upstairs" 3; "The Things That Count" 5; Track Team 1, 2.

MARGARET A. WYCKOFF, John Adams.

PETER ZERONI, Grimes.



June 1934 Senior Class Social Activities

Senior Class Get Together	March 16
Senior-Parent Party	April 6
Senior Informal Dance	April 27
Senior Formal Dance	May 18
Baccalaureate Sunday	June 3
June Class Day	June 5
Class Day Picnic	June 5
Senior Banquet, Hotel Savery	June 6
June 1934 Commencement	June 7

Baccalaureate Sunday

JUNE 3, 1934, 3 P. M.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Processional of June 1934 Graduates

Piano	Ruth Brown
a. To a Wild Rose	MacDowell
b. To a Water Lily	MacDowell

Lincoln High Mixed Chorus, Frederick E. Engel, Director

a. Sanctus from the Requiem Mass . . .	Luigi Cherubini
b. For the Lord Is a Mighty God (Canon) from the Ninety-fifth Psalm . . .	Felix Mendelssohn

c. Beautiful Saviour F. Melius Christiansen
Solo by Joyce Mahlowd. Alleluia, adapted from the "Chorus of Angels"
in Goethe's "Faust" Franz Schubert

Invocation Rev. C. C. McCaw

Scripture Rev. C. C. McCaw

Baccalaureate Address Rev. Floyd Allan Bash

Benediction Rev. Floyd Allan Bash

Recessional of June 1934 Graduates

June 1934 Commencement

JUNE 7, 1934, 8 P. M.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Music by Lincoln Band

Finale, from Symphony in B flat	Fauchet
Finlandia	Sibelius

Processional

Invocation Rev. Ward E. Hall

Address Rev. E. G. Williams

Presentation of Diplomas by Craig T. Wright, President of
the Des Moines Public School Board

June 1934 Thoughts

By GRACE RYDBERG, JUNE '34

Our happy high school days are gone,
Forever from us have they passed.
Foundation stones have been well laid
Materials for the structure massed.
With Leader Weeks as our contractor
And teachers too, as foremen wise,
We've tried to build a sure foundation
And so resist what storms arise.

Our books have served as worthy tools,
With them we've steadily worked on
Mid weary trials and heartaches sad
Sometimes when hope was almost gone.
Our friends have roused in us ideals
Toward which, with unity, we've aimed
Until we have for your inspection
A groundwork worthy of the name.

Through years our study has served as mortar
To seal our knowledge firm and fast

So that when future needs occur
We'll have the means to perform the task.
Some nobly plan imposing structures
With gables many and great bronze doors,
While others happy, content will dwell
In cottages built on single floors.

And now farewell to our contractor
And to our foremen, firm but fair,
For we must sever ties that bind us
And each alone his burdens bear.
With those who follow close behind us,
We leave these leaders, faithful all,
To help them mould a sure foundation
Whereon to build strong, sturdy walls.

May this, the basis of our structure,
Guide those erecting buildings new
Who find on close examination
We laid our groundwork straight and true.

Lincoln High Chapter of National Honor Society



Honor Society officers include: Kenneth Miller, president; Felix Tamasi, vice president; Ruth Brown, secretary; Ethel Hulten, treasurer.

Reading from left to right: Elizabeth Morris, Antonette DeAppolonia, Gladys Cross, Alex Pressutti, James Mauro, Corinne Kerchberger, John Kauzlarich, Lowell Shrock, Ruth Brown, Kenneth Miller, Felix Tamasi, Ethel Hulten, Theron Peterson, Grace Rydberg, John McCaw, John Davolt, Madonna Robertson, Harold Koester and Jessie Andersen.

1934 Senior Student Council Leaders



Senior Student Council officers include: John Kauzlarich, president; Russell Gibbel, vice president; Ruth Brown, secretary; Madonna Robertson, treasurer.

Reading from left to right, first row: Ruth Brown, Gladys Cross, Merle Rasmussen, Alice Armel, Elna Stickler, Ethel Hulten, Madonna Robertson, Antoinette DeAppolonia and Fanny Franceschine.

Second row: Elgin Hite, Albert Andriano, Richard Matson, Roger Brightman, Florence Styles, Grace Nittier, Jean Lewis, Mildred Willey, Eugene Crook and Raymond Fontanini.

Third row: Russell Gibbel, Earle Canfield, Theron Peterson, Kenneth Shartner, Allen Joss, Donald Woodard, Jack Mulholland and John Kauzlarich.

Fall 1934 — 12A Leaders



Reading from left to right, first row: Frederick Franklin, George Morgan, Louis Cardamon, John Masolini, Paul Tripe and Julia McNeeley.

Second row: Rose Genovese, John Bonifield, Maurice Nelson, Richard Locke, Georgia Wilson, Harriet Porter, Jean Lewis.

Third row: Mary Parker, Harold Reichenbacker, William Hutchings, Melvin Cross, James Sayers and Corwin Venn.

Fourth row: Elizabeth Harvey, Louvenia Been, Dona Freeman, Anna Randall, Elizabeth Cunningham, Antoinette DeAppolonia and Irene Wolfkill.

Fifth row: Donald Sandin, Ralph Nelson, Robert Mullenberg, Richard Matson, Frederick Leo and Ralph Amodeo.

Sixth row: Maxine Morris, Elizabeth Jane Aldridge, Patricia Egenberger, Florence Ashby and Juanita Pontious.

Seventh row: Arthur Fontana, Joseph Soda, Virginia Travato, June Holmes, Iva Gilaspy and Katherine Massimore.

Eighth row: Alex Pressutti, Ellis Sheldon, George Green, Russell Gibbel and Robert Keefer.

12B's NOT PICTURED IN GROUP

Anna Celsi, Burton Crawford, John Davolt, George Dickerson, Carmella Fargo, Albert Ferin, Ruth Fisher, Louise Frederick, Arnold Hammer, Dorothy Hargis, Harold Koester, Paul Lyons, Roger Mattiussi, John McCaw, Wilma Newby, Mildred Newman, Lillian Prunty, Clara Romano, Helen Staude, Robert Tham, Lillian Virden and Earl Wright.

Good Record

Under the coaching of Arden I. McClain, the basketball team showed some very good work toward placing a very high record for Lincoln High. This team won ten and lost five games throughout the season.

The first two games against Guthrie Center and Knoxville were thrillers, because they were played in overtime periods. Both games were won by Lincoln 33-39, and 30-28. The following game was played against Valley Junction on the Railsplitter's court. This game was easily won by McClain's boys.

The basketball fans will never forget the first game between Roosevelt and Lincoln. The Railsplitters started out with a bang, Sid Adams dropped two long shots from the center of the floor and Sam Giannobule sank two from the side, Lincoln led 8-0. Before the game was over, Marcellus McMichael, Roosevelt ace, uncovered long shots and put his mates ahead to win the game. The games between East and Lincoln were evenly balanced, Lincoln winning the first game 18-16, and East High came back to even the series, 23-16.

North High, boasting a fast team, came through to win over Lincoln, 33-12, in the first game. Lincoln, still raring to go, came back hard and fast, to beat North High for the first time since 1926 to the score of 20-16. In this game a quick pass from Giannobule to Adams won the game in the last five seconds to play. The Perry-Lincoln game was easily won by Lincoln, 38-16. In this game Stuart Geil, the Lynx 6 foot 4 inch center, played an excellent game, with Bob Keefer and Dick Locke, two sharp shooting guards, sinking baskets from all angles. Lincoln finished the season by downing East High, Guthrie Center, twice; Knoxville, twice; North High, Perry, Valley Junction, twice; and Ankeny in the sectional tournament. Losing to East High, North High, Roosevelt, twice and East in the sectional tournament.

Swimming Prospects

Although the Lincoln High swimming team failed to win a meet last season, Coach Lorin Graaff, instructor of swimming, is looking forward for a winning team in the next few years.

Graaff is teaching the juniors the strokes of swimming, and expects them to be the future winning team.

The team will lose three members this June by graduation. They include: Don Woodard, Lowell Shrock and Kenneth Schartner. Woodard and Shrock swim backstroke and Schartner swims free style.

The remaining members of the team are Jack Mains and Ralph Figg, backstrokers; Jack Woods and Charles Parker, breaststrokers, and Art Wilson, Bill Downey, Clifford Fisher, Carl Heidenreich, Bill Bowman and Max Shelton, freestylers.

Jack Mains, Jack Woods and Max Shelton are expected to show up well next year, and be the point makers for the team.

Tracksters Busy

Floyd Thompson, 12A student and Lincoln's all-around athlete, was the principal point getter of the track team this spring. Thompson won places in the short dashes and the 440-yard run. His outstanding performance of the season was in the Grinnell relays when he captured first place in the 440-yard dash.

The Lynx runners competed in relays at Stuart, Grinnell, Drake, the district meet at Valley Junction, and the city indoor and outdoor meets.

Thompson and Reid VanDorn, another member of the track squad, will be lost to the team next season because of graduation.

Golf Victories

The Lynx golf team has been splitting even, so far this season, by going down before the strong Roosevelt four 9-3 and then coming through and defeating North by the same score, 9-3.

In the Roosevelt meet, James Watson, number one man, came through for the only victory, by defeating Cordingly, $2\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$, on the Grandview course. In the meet with North, Watson was the only one to lose while Joss, Moon and DeVolt won three points each. Meets with East and other schools are yet to be arranged, while the city and state meet is not very far off.

Lincoln is expected to place high in both the city and state meets with the team shooting and averaging 75 for the eighteen holes. Lincoln placed second in the state meet during 1933.

Diamond Kings



Reading from left to right, front row: Sidney Adams, Harold Randall, Mike Graziano, Russell Gibbel and Robert Dennett.
Second row: Coach McClain, William Gale, Lester Conn, Richard Locke, John Anderson, Felix Tamasi and Howard Foust.

1934 Lincoln Track Team



Left to right: William Walden, Floyd Thompson, Jack Woods, Robert Keefer, Junior Camp and Robert Tillotson.



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Railsplitter Publications

ABRAHAM LINCOLN HIGH school journalists this semester opened a new field in high school journalism when they published a six page tabloid size regular Railsplitter, the first high school six page biweekly of its size in the United States.

Numerous awards were given to 12A journalists competing in national contests. Honorable mentions were won by Gladys Cross, in National Quill and Scroll ad writing; Corinne Kerchberger, in feature writing at the 1934 Medill Press convention, award being scholarship to Northwestern University School of Journalism; and Felix Tamasi, in sports writing at the Iowa High School Press Association, sports writing in National Quill and Scroll, and National Quill and Scroll headline writing.

A national project was headed by the Lincoln High journalism department when Gladys Cross and John Kauzlarich, both graduating seniors, were co-editors of the 1934 National High School Band contest program which is issued Thursday at the national convention in Des Moines.

The presidency of the Iowa High School Press Association was conferred on Lincoln High and led by June 1934 graduates.

Sidney Adams, brilliant three semester sports writer; Arthur Cunningham, clever advertising manager, and James Mauro, super circulation manager are Railsplitter leaders responsible for closing a successful year in the journalism department.

Dramatic Art Students

Reading from left to right, first row: Jean Lewis, Sarah Mason, Edwin Brown, Wilma Newby, Algie Moriarity, Esther Russell, Robert Allred, James Watson, George Codaro, Clara Paterson and Henry Buccello.

Second row: Joyce Mahlow, Theresa Collins, Elna Stickler, Grace Nittler, Don Davis, Ruth Fisher, Ireka Harrison and Grace Coburn.

Third row: Cadel Pettit, Don Pilmer, Herbert Gunson, Donald Barnard, Carroll Wright, Samuel Giannobule, Sefer Greene Westrope, dramatic coach; Maxine Morris, Jack Crippen and George Trissel.

“Smilin’ Through”

“Smilin’ Through,” by Allan Langdon Martin, was presented by the dramatics classes of Lincoln High, May 11, under the direction of Sefer Greene Westrope. The cast of characters included:

John Carteret	Robert Allred
Dr. Owen Harding	James Watson
Ellen	Wilma Newby
Kathleen Dunganon	Esther Russell
Willie Ainley	Edward Brown
Kenneth Wayne	Algie Moriarity
Mary Clare	Jean Lewis
Jeremiah Wayne	George Cordaro
Mooneyen Clare	Esther Russell

Guests at the Wedding:

Francis Bender	Clara Patterson
Henry Buccello	Elna Stickler
Don Pilmer	Ireka Harrison
Don Davis	Joyce Mahlow

Sarah Mason

The play is based on a love tragedy occurring fifty years ago. On the night of her wedding, a beautiful young bride-to-be is shot and killed by a rejected suitor, who intends to kill the man she is to marry.

She vows that she will come back in spirit to undo the wrong. And then, as time passes, a boy and girl of these families, out of the present generation, fall in love and are separated by their elders. Her spirit returns to aid them in their romance.

Between laughs and tears this beautiful fantastic tale of a great romance winds its way onward and upward to a gripping climax.

A realistic performance was given by the Lincoln dramatists with every character giving a fine portrayal. Robert Allred, in the principal role, won the audience with his fine characterization of the old uncle.

Esther Russell, as the beautiful heroine, was well suited to the part, while James Watson, as the old doctor, fitted his role equally well.

The rest of the cast gave excellent support and made “Smilin’ Through” a successful climax to Sefer Green Westrope’s eight years of dramatic coaching in Lincoln High School.



Eight Years of Dramatics

Numerous plays were presented by members of these clubs for special assemblies and school functions. Plays were also presented at various neighboring grade school benefit entertainments.

Two full-length plays were presented here in our auditorium for the benefit of the Lincoln Parent-Teacher Association, and for five different years, talented alumni returned to present their annual alumni play.

This year, the final pioneering step has been accomplished in the establishment of definite accredited courses in dramatics. In these classes, the students were initiated into all the interesting phases of "putting on a play."

By means of this fundamental instruction, drama classes were able to construct scenery, costumes, perfect the lighting effects, which served as a splendid background for the able acting done in their last semester project, "Smilin' Through."

The period of pioneering and struggle is over and we foresee for this department a long period of worthwhile activity and accomplishment.

*T*HIS PAST EIGHT YEARS have been primarily a period of pioneering in the dramatic department. It has been the purpose of this department to not only initiate its members into the various activities of play-acting and play-producing, but also to attempt to build a better appreciation for worthwhile drama among students of Abraham Lincoln High school.

This was first attempted by means of several dramatic clubs, engaged in different dramatic activities, which culminated each semester in a public performance.

Creators of June, 1934, Senior Railsplitter

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Library Staff officers; Jean Lewis, president; Jessie Anderson, vice president; Pauline Buhrer, secretary.

*Reading from left to right, front row: Virginia Lenhart, Jean Lewis, Winifred Linquist, Joyce Mahlow, Katherine Buhrer, Corinne Kerchberger and Jessie Anderson.
Back row: Pauline Buhrer, Marie Harbert, Lenore Lenhart, Florence Styles and Doris Barr.*

All Club Presidents



*Reading from left to right, first row: Marjorie Miller, Study Club; Mary Palmer, Handicraft; Helen Hull, German Club; Irene Chrisinger, Handicraft; Enis Cassettari, Art Club; Frank Martin, Tuesday Study Club.
Back row: Albert Andriano, Know Des Moines Club; Junior Mason, Travel Club; Theron Peterson, College Club; John Kauzlarich, Senior Student Council; Kenneth Miller, Honor Society; Earl Short, Science Club, and William Gale, Scribblers.*

1934 LaCurie Science Club



LaCurie Science Club officers: Earl Short, president; Ruth Wenger, vice president; Glenn Ellenwood, secretary; Katherine Buhrer, treasurer.

Reading from left to right, first row: Herbert A. Grabau, Eva Jo Mason, Mary Utsler, Maxine Crowell, Frances Miler, Earl Fiske and A. G. Siverson.

Second row: Virginia Lenhart, Katherine Buhrer, Dorothy Clark, Mary Hollingsworth, Robert Smith, Glenn Ellenwood and John Gillotti.

Third row: Lawrence Smith, Wayne Willett, Ruth Wenger, Earl Short, Arlyn Bogard, Lumer-ton Mitchell, John Ledlie and Vernon Shanks.

Senior Art Club



Senior Art Club officers: Enis Cassettari, president; Elaine Ellerman, vice president; Glenn Ellenwood, secretary; Alexander Pressutti, treasurer.

Reading from left to right, front row: Jeannette Lewis, art instructor; Enis Cassettari, Glenn Ellenwood, Ralph Nelson, Alex Pressutti, Elaine Ellerman and Ruth McClain.

Back row: Helen Staude, Marcella Jagers, Juanita Richardson, Ada Cervetti, Adele Wright, Clara Romano and Winifred Mote.

1934 Junior Council and Character Commission



Junior Council—Robert Willey, president; Earl Mason, vice president; Gale Banks, secretary.

Character Commission—Clifford Hodge, president; Lester Conn, vice president; Rosalind Brightman, secretary, and Jane de Reus, treasurer.

Reading from left to right, first row: Jane de Reus, Erma Smith, Dorothy Turner, Charlotte Harmon, Zola Ross, Mary Wallace, Thelma Sherfy, Evelyn Joss, Melba Watters and Letha Eaton.

Second row: Earl Proctor, Alma Fontanini, Virginia Kolls, Alma Jane Haigh, Lucille Peterson, Josephine Oliver, Mary Sposeto, Wrethal Atkinson, Roberta Rusher, Charlotte Gale and Phillip Klett.

Third row: Violet Epps, Maxine Zwerlein, Mary Jane Morlan, Jean Munger, Arvilla Cartwright, Rosalind Brightman, Dorothy Rhoades, Betty McCaul, Jenny Quick, Frank Martin, William Gales, Charles Love, George Thomas, Clifford Hodge, Gerald Miller, Robert Collup, Gale Banks, Corliss Adams, Lester Conn, Edward Davis, Robert Davis, Earl Mason and Robert Nall.

The Senior School Beginners — 10B's



Reading from left to right, first row: Maxine Crowell, Frances Mortellaro, Maxine Smith, Berniece Quick, Elsie Trindle, Winifred Sisson, Lois Stickler, Helen Kemp, Clara Torri, Theresa Procopio, Leone Comiskey, Rose Procopio, Lillian Roush, Isabel Carl, Charlotte Woodward, Georgina Harrison, Dorothy Van Dorn and Inez Campbell.

Second row: Mildred Lehman, Winifred Mote, Pauline Palmer, Helen Rhunky, Warren Gray, Jack Matthewson, John Knolke, William Babb, John Evans, John Timmons, Sylvia Boggs, Hortense Casady, Genevieve Stubbs, Kathleen Davis, Byron Miller, Varina Hedberg, Harriet Johnson, Dorothy Poulson, Edna McClintic and Berniece Johnson.

Third row: William Walden, Earl Burmeister, Beulah Crooks, Betty Maxon, Margaret De May, Earl Fiske, Roland Stebbins, Harold Randall, Charles Pilmer and Donald Bianco.

Fourth row: Dorothy Duff, Ruth Alber, Jack Cleary, Joseph Houseman, George Madison, Earnest Wagner, Gale Rogers, Richard Marnette, Donald Milligan, Carl Youngquist, Donald Jefferies, Vivian Baker, Mildred Smith and Margaret McMasters.

Nationally Recognized Journalists



Reading from left to right, first row: Alex Pressutti, Russell Gibbel, George Green, Joseph Jaquinta, John Gillotti, Arthur Fontana, Albert Andriano, Mary Amodeo, Alicia Durbin, Anna Randall, Arlene Feight and Donald Sandin.

Second row: Maurice Nelson, William Hutchings, Ralph Amodeo, Harold Reichenbacker, Frederick Leo, Paul Tripe, Joyce Mahlow, Gevia Fontanini, Elizabeth Morris, Ada Cervetti, Juanita Pontious, Frances Bogard, Elizabeth Jane Aldridge and Richard Matson.

Third row: Albert Ferin, Floyd Nicholson, Lowell Shrock, George Morgan, Alvin Ford, Allen Joss, Milton Moon, Irene Keeney, Lillian Johnson, Ellis Howard, Mary Catherine Webber, Irene Harrison, Florence Ashby, Fanny Franceschine, Gladys Cross, Marie Davis and Sidney Adams.

Fourth row: Roger Mattiussi, John Kauzlarich, Kenneth Miller, Edward Smith, Virginia Lenhart, Harriet Porter, Rose Genovese, Mildred Willey and Madonna Robertson.

Fifth row: Donald Barnard, Roger Brightman, Samuel Giannobule, Arthur Cunningham, June Holmes, Katherine Buhler, Cecelia Evans, Grace Nittler, Virginia Morgan, Loree Wills, Esther Russell, Jean Lewis, Nelle DeAppolonia and Richard Locke.

1934 Senior Debate Team



Reading from left to right: John Gillotti, Joyce Mahlow, Bess B. Ballantyne, debate coach; Arlys Barngrover and Elizabeth Jane Aldridge.

*Four Des Moines High School Bands
Enter National Contest*



Courtesy Des Moines Convention Bureau

AMONG the bands who are competing in the National High School Band contest, June 1 and 2, are the four Des Moines Bands pictured above. The personnel of the Lincoln High (Des Moines) band is as follows:

Flutes: Lester Bissinger, Carmella Renda, Grace Coburn, Ray King and Maurine Simpson.

Oboes: Francis Bender and Lillian Woodard.

Bassoons: Kathleen McDonald, Robert Lusk and William Storey.

Clarinets: Joe Palmer, Charles Celsi, Mary Hollingsworth, Frances Miller, Lena Tamasi, Clifford Fisher, John Knight, Arnold Hammer, Gale Huff, Howard Warren, Kenna Brown, Gertrude Timmons, Arlene Polen, Wayne Merryman, Margaret McCullough, Carl Heidenreich, Burton Lenhart and Dick Marnette.

Saxophones: Dorothy Parks, Henry Buccello, James Wilhite, George Nelson and Joseph Flatt.

Cornets and trumpets: Harold Koester, Warren Cassel, Shelby Alward, Jack Pratt, Robert Kent, Thomas Kale, Loran Smith, Fred Timmons, Jean Clingan and Robert Thomas.

Horns: Richard Christian, Elgin Hite, Ray Galenbeck, Marian King and Karl Kottmeier.

Trombones: Lloyd Burnstedt, James Cassel, Eva Jo Mason, Harry Ritchie, Melba Watters, Charles Pilmer, Quentin Johnson and Robert Burns.

Baritones: Alfred King and Charles Gibbs.

Basses: Edgar Shepherd, Earle Canfield, Bob Adamson, Robert Willey, Ray Garlick, Arlys Barnsgrover, Alice Armel and Millard Kent.

Percussion: Bob Frank, Earl Kunath, Jack Alber, Beatrice Coburn and Maxine Crowell.

Cotton Gowns for Graduation

Billowy mousseline de soie, one of the many reigning cottons now seen in both formal and informal apparel. Crisp organdies, ginghams, piques and nets equally important in a graduate's "important wardrobe." Others in chiffons and laces. Gown sketched from Second Floor, \$25.

Others 16.95 and \$25
from College Shop: Third Floor



Young Men's Suits \$19

Dark or light suits for the 1934 graduate. Plenty of brown and blue, as well as the lighter tones. Many double breasted with pinch back.

Man's Shop: Second Floor



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Senior Class History

Abraham Lincoln High school is celebrating its eleventh year of existence. The June 1934 class is the sixteenth Lincoln High class to finish their twelfth year of schooling.

Nathan H. Weeks has been principal since Lincoln High was established. Among the many able instructors in this institution are three who will finish their teaching in June.

They include Mrs. Edna McCaul Bohlman, efficient economics and civics instructor; Mrs. Sefer Greene Westrope, for eight years dramatic coach and English instructor, and Mrs. Sarah F. Pollard, girls' adviser. Mrs. Bohlman and Mrs. Pollard have been instructors at Lincoln for nine years.

The first class graduated from Lincoln in January, 1927, with twenty-eight graduates. The June, 1932, class was the largest with one hundred seniors; June, 1933, class with ninety-seven was second, and the June, 1934, class third with ninety-three happy graduates.

Thirteen graduates obtained the highest honors given in Lincoln High by being elected to National Honor Society. They included: Kenneth Miller, presi-

dent; Ruth Brown, secretary; Felix Tamasi, vice president, and Ethel Hulten, treasurer. Other members are Gladys Cross, John Kauzlarich, Corinne Kerchberger, James Mauro, Elizabeth Morris, Theron Peterson, Madonna Robertson, Grace Rydberg and Lowell Shrock.

In the dramatic department, Robert Allred, Donald Barnard, George Cordaro, Grace Nittler, Esther Russell, James Watson and Carroll Wright, have been consistent workers in both production and presenting of plays.

Some of the graduates have given their time and talent to make the music department successful. They include: Arlys Barnsgrover, Francis Bender, Ruth Brown, Joyce Mahlow, Grace Rydberg, Fred Timmons and Reid Van Dorn.

Other graduates have devoted much of their time to athletics including Sidney Adams, Robert Allred, Robert Dennett, Samuel Giannobule, Allen Joss, John Kauzlarich, Kenneth Miller, Milton Moon, Kenneth Schartner, Felix Tamasi, Floyd Thompson, James Watson, Donald Woodard and Carroll Wright.

In the field of art, George Cordaro, Marie Davis and Ireka Harrison have shown up best.

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Journalism attracted the following graduates: Felix Tamasi, editor of The Railsplitter, and The June '34 Senior Railsplitter; Corinne Kerchberger, associate editor of The Railsplitter and The June '34 Senior Railsplitter; James Mauro, circulation manager and business manager of The Railsplitter, circulation manager of The June '34 Senior Railsplitter; Sidney Adams, sports editor of The Railsplitter, and business manager of The June '34 Senior Railsplitter; Arthur Cunningham, advertising manager of The Railsplitter and The June '34 Senior Railsplitter; Samuel Giannobule, associate sports editor of The Railsplitter and sports editor of The June '34 Senior Railsplitter.

Scientists Make Exhibit

LaCurie Science club, under the supervision of A. G. Siverson, was one of the local host clubs of the Junior Academy of Science convention held in Des Moines, April 20, 21, 1934. The city water supply system, with special emphasis on the city's local water supply, was the 1934 semester project.

The Senior A's graduating in June '34 are: Arlyn Bogard, Katherine Buhrer and Virginia Lenhart.



Miss Marian Lybbert now types 110 words a minute for 15 minutes. She will enter the International Typewriting Contest to be held in Chicago in June.

Goodbye Old Lincoln High

Tune: "O Sole Mio"

By JOYCE MAHLOW

Goodbye old Lincoln

We're leaving you

Hearts ache at parting

Dear friend from you.

Goodbye, goodbye old Lincoln,

Dear friend so true, dear friend so true.

When other classes in these short years

Went out your portals

Eyes bathed in tears.

We thought, we thought, old Lincoln

We'd linger long, we'd linger long.

But now, old Lincoln

We're going too.

Our thoughts will always turn back to you.

Farewell, farewell, old Lincoln,

We're going now, we're going now.

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Others have chosen the following fields of work: Sidney Adams, coach; Robert Ailred, lawyer; Mary Amodeo, stewardess; Frank Anderson, lawyer; Albert Andriano, traveling; Ruth Archer, housewife; Kenneth Atkinson, salesman; Donald Barnard, advertising manager; Arlys Barngrover, interior decorator; Francis Bender, musician; Arlyn Bogard, farmer; Michael Bonacci, officer in navy; Roger Brightman, printer; Ruth Brown, musician; Katherine Buhrer, librarian; Ernest Burgess, aviator; Enis Casettari, artist; Ada Cervetti, beauty operator; Roger Cook, aviator; George

Cordaro, artist; Gladys Cross, personnel director; Majetta Crouse, housewife; Arthur Cunningham, private investor; Marie Davis, advertising; Robert Dennett, anything; Laurell Downey, salesman; Alicia Durbin, aviatrix; Cecelia Evans, secretary; Arlene Feight, teacher; Gevia Fontanini, successful housewife; Alvin Ford, engineer; Romolo Foronato, anything; Fanny Franceschine, saleslady; John Friedmeyer, foreman; Samuel Giannobule, store executive; Everett Haines, landscaping; Ireka Harrison, detective; Illis Howard, insurance work; Ethel Hulten, private secretary; Joe Jaquinta, aviator; Lillian Johnson, stunt flyer; Allan Joss, golf pro; John Kauzlarich, undertaker; Irene Keeney, doctor; Edith Kemp, secretary to a lawyer; Corinne Kerchberger, columnist; Priscilla Lawrence, saleslady; Virginia Lenhart, teacher; Louis Leo, advertising; Vincent Ligouri, aviator; Mike Loffredo, musician; Joyce Mahlow, orchestra leader; James Mauro, circulation manager of an eight-page weekly; Edward Maxon, anything; Daisy Mazza, saleslady; Virgil Millard, good home; Kenneth Miller, accountant; Milton Moon, architectural engineer; Elizabeth Morris, dietitian; Jack Mulholland, store executive; Floyd Nicholson, photographer; Loran Nicholson, farmer; Grace Nittler, housewife; Theron Peterson, comp-

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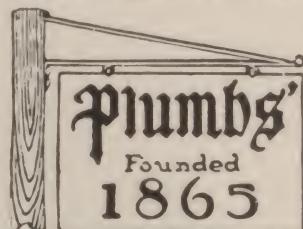
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The 1934 baseball season proved disastrous for the Lincoln High Maroons.

With only five veterans returning, Coach McClain rounded a team into shape for the opening game with Grimes, but something seemed to be lacking. At the change of batting in the last half of the seventh inning, Lincoln had the bases loaded with only one out, but the next two batters fanned out and so Lincoln ended up the game on the short end of a 3 to 2 score, in spite of the three-hit pitching of Russell Gibbel.

In the second game, which was played with Perry, errors caused a home run for Perry, which should have been an easy putout. As it turned out, this was the margin of Lincoln's defeat, as the game ended with the Railsplitters again on the short end of the score, 4 to 3.

The following week, Lincoln journeyed to the Catholic High field and, because of errors, came home on the short end of a 7 to 5 score.

In the fourth game of the season, Lincoln was beaten in an extra inning game, 5 to 4, by Roosevelt. Bob Huston, winning pitcher, laid down a perfect bunt in the eighth inning which scored Applequist with the winning run.

Russell Gibbel, Railsplitter pitcher, fanned fifteen Roughriders and allowed only five scattered hits. Bob Huston, the winning hurler, fanned ten Railsplitters and allowed six hits. In the fifth game, Lincoln finally

hit its stride and downed the Grimes team by the score of 13 to 9. In this game, Tamasi recorded three hits out of three times at bat. Lincoln tripped out to Roosevelt for the next game and, due to several errors, also dropped that game, by the score of 13 to 11. The Lincoln team led 9 to 2 until the fourth inning when Roosevelt tied up the score and then forged ahead into a good lead in the next two innings. In the last inning Lincoln scored two runs which made the score 13 to 11, and also had the bases filled but the next two Railsplitters fanned out and so ended Lincoln's big chance. The following week, Lincoln encountered the North High nine and went down to defeat before a barrage of hits, 11 to 1. Gallagher and Stein traded off pitching for North while Gibbel and Kauzlarich were the Rail-splitter's hurlers.

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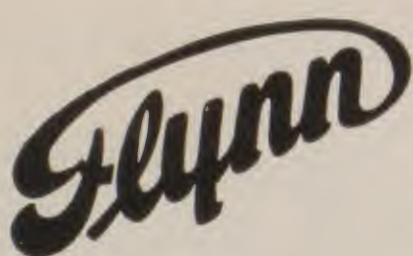
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